

JAPAN WOULD LEARN FROM US

CONSUL UCHIDA SAYS WE MUST TEACH HER BUSINESS.

His Country, He Says, Took Lessons From Germany on Army Ways and From England in Naval Matters—Cracks a Joke on How Machines Make Our Politics.

Professors, graduates and undergraduates of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of the University of New York, to the number of about 200, met in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor last night to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the school. The chief guest of the evening was Consul-General Uchida of Japan, who spoke on the present aims of his country.

Mr. Uchida said the best thought of the leading men of his country was now devoted to the planning of how to make money and thus pay the interest and principal of her great war debt. He said:

"We adopted England's methods in developing a navy. We adopted German methods with our army. We shall adopt American methods in making money. I don't mean by this grafting. I don't mean any peculiar method of making good out of water. There are not the means of making money; they are really the means of taking money."

Mr. Uchida said that Japan would follow the American idea of developing the country. Several years ago he was in Boston looking over a lot of factories, and was astonished at the extent to which machinery was used. His friend showing him about said:

"Oh, yes; we make almost everything by machinery. Why, we even make Mayors and Governors in that way."

The Consul declared that his people would also follow American business administration methods, and praised the School of Commerce for its work in educating Japanese who would be the future captains of industry in his country.

He declared that Japan was soon bound to come in keen competition with her best friends, the United States and England, and the only way to be safe of avoiding unpleasant conflict in that direction was to invite the Americans and English to come over to the Orient and become business partners with Japan. Mr. Uchida said the best friend Japan had in the recent war was the United States.

"We had the financial and moral support of England, our ally in the war," he said, "but we had the same from the United States without any treaty."

The speaking was opened briefly by Dean Joseph French Johnson, who introduced the toastmaster, Prof. F. E. Bacon. Chancellor MacCracken, who read a letter from Washington to Jefferson, in which the former said that as the war of the Revolution was over he intended to devote himself to the development of commerce, especially along the Potomac. That letter led to a convention in the interests of commerce in Annapolis and the convention led to the one which formed the Constitution.

The chancellor also said that Washington left 30 shares of stock in a corporation to develop the river to found a college. That college is about to spring up in Washington and it is to be known as the George Washington University.

Three undergraduates were among the speakers, G. W. Myer, Jr., F. E. Diehl and Franklin Heydecke. Other speakers were Prof. E. S. Meade, A. L. Dickinson and Dean C. D. Ashley.

Among those present were H. P. Pangborn, J. R. McNeill, O. R. Judd, F. W. Mitchell, A. E. Allen, T. B. Dean, George Towns, R. D. Brownson and A. O. U. Bourne.

REVOLUTION IN TEACHING.

Country on the Verge of It, Supt. Maxwell Tells School Principals at Dinner.

The Male Principals' Association of Manhattan and The Bronx held its annual dinner at the Park Avenue Hotel last night. The rulers of the public schools set down their feast at 8:30 o'clock, and it was well toward 10 o'clock before President and Toastmaster John P. Conroy rapped for the speech making to begin.

Those on the speakers' list were Col. Alexander S. Bacon, City Superintendent William H. Maxwell and John Green, vice-president of the Board of Education. President Conroy said in his introductory remarks:

"What a benefit these dinners would be to the commissioners who so often come to us with lots of zeal but little knowledge of the real conditions of affairs. We on our part might learn to be a little more charitable in our criticisms. Years ago we said the course of study ought to be more elastic. It now looks as though our prayers were at last to be answered."

"Last year we received high commendation from the city superintendent on our work. This year we received a shriveling blast from the hot air coop. It was said we might as well have certificates at the beginning as at the end, and that the teachers were at fault. If so, it was a newspaper report, and I don't like to call the newspaper liars."

"One change we must look to. Our profession is becoming feminized. In his report last year State Superintendent Skinner showed that there were 1,100 less men and 10,000 more women teaching than there were ten years ago. In other words, it is going from pedagogy to petting."

President Conroy then read a letter of regret from the Mayor, who was prevented from being present by a previous engagement.

"A boy of our public schools," said Col. Bacon, "has a better education than the King of England, for he is one of the princes of a country which will in the next hundred years dominate the politics of the world. When I was a boy I was occasionally treated to a strapping and I grew under it. I believe some boys cannot be educated without it. Besides, what's the use of being a teacher if you can't have boys to teach? I pay to have an educated mind. Only one per cent. are college graduates, but 55 per cent. of men in high positions and public trust are college bred and educated."

Supt. Maxwell said in part:

"Here is a piece of deductive or mathematical reasoning. Whipping produces good discipline; therefore, whipping is a good discipliner; yet we have good discipline without whipping. I notice you don't seem to endorse my final deduction, but I lay that to your modesty. So long as teachers flog, so long will people take revenge in literature and pedagogy."

"The greatest problem we have to solve in our great system is to reach the individual and to help the slow pupil. I may say that we are on the verge of solving this problem and by a method which will revolutionize the public school system of this country."

MYSTIC MESSAGE AT A DINNER.

Jefferson County Diners Asked to "Put Mine in the Safe."

The members of the Jefferson County Society were somewhat mystified at their seventh annual dinner at the Hotel Astor in the small ballroom last evening when the chairman, Col. John R. Van Wormer, opened a telegram, which said:

Dinner Party, Hotel Astor:

Arrived too late to be with you. Put mine in the safe.

The chairman did not read the signature, but asked if anybody would claim ownership. Nobody would confess to having a safe, and the chairman called a waiter and said:

"Take it out and pass it along to the other dinner parties. We are not equal to it."

About 100 members of the society with their wives and sisters attended the dinner. Col. Van Wormer said it was to be an experience meeting, and he called attention to the fact that Jefferson county men were always good stayers, if the speeches were

short. He said it was a good thing "to get back to the safe once in a while" and that was one of the reasons why the dinners were given.

He introduced ex-United States Senator Warner Miller to speak for Herkimer county. He told of Jefferson county's part in advancing his political career and how he related his experiences in meeting up-State New Yorkers in every part of the world in which he had travelled.

Mr. Miller paid tribute to the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, a Jefferson county man by birth, as "one of the ablest men that had sat in the United States Senate in the last half century." He added:

"It is now the fashion to preach sermons. No students of our times, and to hold up to scorn men who have fallen from grace, but I want to say that I believe there is just as much virtue in our public life now as there ever was. We have reformed the tariff. We are soon to have a railroad rate bill. We have got the meat trust where—"

Well, if it wasn't for my own personal experience, I should say the price of meat was reasonable. Of course, the standard of life has been put out of Missouri, and I suppose it would be a good thing if it was put out of business all over, for I believe in wholesome competition. Nevertheless, Jefferson county has a monopoly of the Thousand Islands, and every bunch of all the wood pulp paper comes from right north of there."

Then Mr. Miller told how he had pushed the oleomargarine bill through Congress and there was doubt if Grover Cleveland would sign it. A Democratic friend of his and he went to labor with Mr. Cleveland. The friend made a long constitutional argument and then Mr. Miller said that he said:

"Mr. President, I find by the census that there are just as many cows in New York State as there are voters. That was all I said and the President signed the bill."

Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James spoke for Oneida county. He said that Jefferson county had given the State of New York in Roswell P. Flower the ablest Governor the State had had in fifty years and wound up by proposing a rising toast to the memory of Roswell P. Flower.

Among the others who made brief speeches were Supreme Court Justice Watson M. Rogers, Congressman E. W. Bassett, Charles R. Skinner and Postmaster Wilcox. Among those present were F. C. Kirby, Fred S. Plor, Edwin B. O'Brien, Thomas M. Lynch, Leslie C. York and Albert B. Quencer.

TAX TALK AT REALTY DINNER.

Lawson Purdy Praises Our City System—More Money for New Custom House.

A hundred members of the Real Estate Board of Brokers were at the annual dinner of the board at the Waldorf last evening. Francis H. Ward presided.

Some of those present were: Joel S. De Selding, Frank D. Ames, Thomas P. Graham, Joseph D. De W. Willis, Reese Irving, Roland, Wright Barclay, Edward McVicker, William Crittenden Adams, Thomas W. Folsom, E. D. Forest Simmons, John R. Foley, F. R. Wool, Walter Stabler, Thomas P. Graham, John A. Weeks, Jr., J. Van Veciten Olcott, Lawson Purdy, John A. Benesi, Dr. Madison C. Peters, Ernest Gulick, Gerald R. Brown.

Lawson Purdy said he had been accused of always complaining about taxes, but New York city had the best tax system and the best administered system of any city in the world. [Almost inaudible applause.]

"Your applause is feeble," he said, "I perceive that you're astonished. Well, I admit there is room for improvement and hope you will fix it. There is plenty of room for improvement in the personal property tax. That is almost a joke. In January, 1904, four and a half billions were placed on the personal assessment roll; in the following April only six and a half millions were left. There are large arrears of personal taxes which in my opinion will never be collected."

In saying that New York has the best system I base the statement on the proposition that taxation here is not directed as positively at the cost of living as in European capitals. In Paris a third of the total tax is a tax on food products; in Berlin only 15 per cent. is derived from real estate; in London only 10 per cent. is derived from property taxes. In Paris a third of the total tax is a tax on food products; in Berlin only 15 per cent. is derived from real estate; in London only 10 per cent. is derived from property taxes.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters said that he had nothing to say about taxation, but expected to collect a sin tax to-day. Congressman Olcott raised the heartiest applause of the evening by telling the bankers that he believed they could secure an amendment to the mortgage tax bill. He then told of his efforts to get an income appropriation for the new custom house.

Although the original plans called for an expenditure of six millions, he said, "the fifth annual dinner of the Cayuga county was held last night at the Hotel Manhattan, a bark house that is built of steel and stone. Between Indian and Indian in familiar conversation the Cayugas are known as 'Gw-U-Gweh-O-No,' or 'People of the Mucky Land,' but last night they were recognized as citizens who take a pretty active part in the ordinary affairs of the city and State."

About 125 persons sat down to the feast and the women present were nearly as many as the men. Among the diners were many residents of the city of Auburn, which is now the capital of the Cayuga nation. Frederick W. Seward the grand sachem, was recently injured by an automobile and was unable to be present. His place at the head of the feast was taken by Prof. Alexander T. Van Laer. According to the time honored custom the festival was opened with the solemn grand pipe ceremony.

CAYUGAS PASS PEACE PIPE.

Auburn, Aurelius, Brutus, Scipio and Montezuma Heard From.

The fifth annual jubilee of the tribe that invaded New York city from Cayuga county was held last night at the Hotel Manhattan, a bark house that is built of steel and stone. Between Indian and Indian in familiar conversation the Cayugas are known as 'Gw-U-Gweh-O-No,' or 'People of the Mucky Land,' but last night they were recognized as citizens who take a pretty active part in the ordinary affairs of the city and State."

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After the tribe had assembled in the Long House, the Go-yo-goh, or council of sachems, met in wearing their wampum necklaces of office and bearing the historic pipe of peace. It was filled and lighted and then passed to each of the sachems, who blew a cloud of smoke the four winds and then one to the zenith. There wasn't a sound among the diners while this ceremony was going on.

The sachems who drew the pipe were Prof. Van Laer, Justice Olmsted of the Court of Special Sessions, Prof. Homer E. Benson, E. Bellows Jenkins, John H. Hagaman, Hall, E. William Osborn, Henry

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INFANTS' WEAR.

No other establishment exhibits such a large assortment of useful and dainty articles for infants. A separate department maintained for their requirements, will be found complete in every particular.

We Supply Everything

a mother needs or wishes for the outfitting of her infant, in all desirable styles and materials, and in a wide range for choice.

Lawn Russian Dresses. Pique Russian Dresses. Imported Dresses. Colored Dresses. Wrappers and Sacques. Long and Short Coats. Cheviot and Serge Coats. Hand Embroidered Articles. Afghans. Lace and Lawn Caps. Nursery Gas Stoves. Ironing Boards. English Smoothing Irons. Nursery Refrigerators. Swing Chairs. Baby Tenders and Swing Gates. Travelling Toilets. Bed Clothes Fasteners. Portable Bath Tubs.

For Baby's Comfort.

60-62 West 23d Street.

FRANKLIN COUNTY STORIES.

Updaters Hear Some Yarns About the District From Which They Hail.

Franklin county folk who, as their toastmaster, Associate Superintendent Schools Edward L. Stevens, remarked, "don't get together yearly to dine, but dine yearly that they may get together," met last night at the Waldorf Astoria for their seventh annual dinner. The sons of the North Woods were proud of their birthright and the stories told were the guides at the Sportsman's show turn green with envy.

Several men prominent in politics and their investigations were present. They seemed to enjoy a Franklin saying quoted by one of the speakers, who said that Franklin was the author of the "Albany Plan," and remarked after he had produced it that its chief feature was to "get all you can and keep all you got."

Benjamin Franklin was credited with many good things, most of them inspired by the county to which he lent his name, but it was held by the diners that he was a bad lack of judgment when he allowed himself to be born in Boston.

Edward E. Dickenson scored with laughable stories of the home county. Augustus S. Downing told reminiscences of war days in Baltimore, and gave Franklin county the honor of producing the two most monumental structures in the State, Fort Mifflin and Mark Moody, the guide.

When the glories of Franklin county had been all enumerated and every son of the North had as much happiness on board as Government inspection allows, Crewell McLaughlin got his laughter making machine in working order and added to the happiness. His remark, apropos of stag dinners, that "it is better to have your wife with you than after you," went home, and all but broke up the dinner.

DINNER GUESTS LOCKED IN. Nobody Could Escape Until He Had Done His Duty as Spillbinder.

The Court Scribes, as the reporters of the County Court House call themselves, had their second annual dinner last night in the wine vaults of the Hotel Astor, surrounded by vats of Rhenish and other wines. About fifty reporters and their guests sat down to enjoy the good cheer.

Among those present were Fire Commissioner O'Brien, Sheriff Hayes, ex-Sheriff Erlanger, Municipal Justice Bosch, Senator Riddan, Mayor's Secretary O'Brien, Assistant Secretary W. A. Willis and a number of lawyers and other business men.

William Garrow Fisher, presiding scribe, was toastmaster, and every one present to be called on to sing or tell a story or do some other stunt. The iron gates of the vault were locked and no one was allowed to sneak out of this duty.

The guests were summoned to the dinner by the service on men of orders directing them to show cause why they should not be examined in proceedings relative to their thirst and appetite. An inkblot pen and blotter formed the souvenir of the occasion.

TAGGART'S PAPER SUSPENDS.

"Indianapolis Sentinel" Fifty Years a Democratic Organ, Gives Up.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24.—The Indianapolis Daily Sentinel, for more than half a century the political organ of the Democratic party of Indiana, issued its last number this afternoon. The daily paper will be abandoned and the Sunday issue will become the property of the Indianapolis News.

The paper has been in hard times for several years and every month found its circulation decreasing. Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee, took an interest in it about a year ago, but he was unable to bring the paper out of its financial troubles and retired from it three weeks ago.

The new owners, after examining the property, came to regard the investment as unremunerative and it was determined to abandon the daily and sell the Sunday issue to the News. In this afternoon's issue the Sentinel makes no attempt to conceal its troubles, but announces that arrangements have been made for the News to fill its subscription contracts and ads.

"After this issue the Daily Sentinel will suspend publication. Repeated and heroic efforts to keep it going have failed. Financial loss has become so serious that after two changes in ownership in ten days no one can be found that is willing to take the property and operate it. There is, therefore, no other course open to us than gradually to wind up our business. The loss all falls on the company."

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An Exceptional Offering of

Women's

Chiffon Broadcloth Suits.

New Eton Blouse Model.

with Persian vest and application of braids, new circular pleated skirt; colors: black, Alice blue, Queen's gray, reseda, rose, navy and emethyst; a very smart model copied from a Paquin suit.

At 39.50 value \$50.00

— Also —

50 High Class

New Model Suits

of French Serges and Voiles in pastel shades; Voiles are made over white taffetas, in the new jaunty Eton coats with circular skirts; only one of each kind.

At 50.00 value \$75.00

White Jap Silk Waists.

A superior quality with application of German Val insertion on yoke and sleeves; value \$10.50.

At 7.90 each.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

If your aim is for Quality Look for this Label.

CARL H. SCHULTZ'S
ARTIFICIAL MINERAL WATERS
Artificial Vichy—Selters—Carbonate
Made from distilled water and chemically pure salts only.
430-444 FIRST AVE., NEW YORK.
Shipped by Freight or Express to any part of the United States.

SUICIDE'S \$600 MISSING.

Kreuger Drew Money From Bank Shortly Before Killing Himself.

Coroner Harburger has ordered an investigation by the police to discover what became of the \$600 drawn from a savings bank by Max Kreuger a few hours before he shot himself at his home at 439 West Thirty-second street on Friday.

Kreuger put a bullet into his brain upon receiving the news that his wife had just died at the German Hospital.

Among Kreuger's effects Coroner Harburger found a letter and a bankbook. The letter, which was written by the deceased, declared that he had \$600 in bank; that he wished \$200 to go to the German Hospital and the balance to his father, who lives in Berlin. The bankbook showed that during the day on which he died Kreuger had drawn \$600. When the body was searched by the police there was only \$41 on it and no trace could be found of the \$600.

Miles McDonald's Nayer Gets a Change of Venue.

ALBANY, Feb. 24.—Supreme Court Justice Howard to-day at Troy granted a change of venue from Albany county for the second trial of Stock Broker Richard E. Freusser for the shooting of Miles McDonald at the Hotel Ten Eyck here in June last. The county where the trial will take place has not yet been fixed.

Lecture for Mrs. Lathrop's Hospital.

The hospitals for incurable cancer which are maintained at 426 Cherry street and at Hawthorne, Westchester county, by the community called Servants of Relief for Incurable Cancer, of which Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop is superior, are to benefit by a lecture to be given at Carnegie Hall on Monday evening, March 5, by Morgan J. O'Brien, the presiding Justice of the Supreme Court for the first department. The subject of the lecture will be "The Civilization of the Twentieth Century."

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An admirable Food of the Finest quality and flavour.
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The Most Nutritious and Economical.

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Silks and Dress Goods

Gray is now universally accepted as the leading color in fashionable Spring wear.

We show a very choice assortment of Silks and Dress Goods in beautiful soft gray tones known as "Argent Court," "Silver Court" or "Queen's Gray." These shades are particularly adapted for entire costumes, separate skirts and waists.

The Silks are offered in many grades, both plain and broche effects, at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per yd.

All these shades may be matched in qualities suitable for linings at 58c to 65c a yd.

In Dress Goods we are also showing the finest and most extensive lines of "Queen's Gray" or "Silver Court" dress fabrics probably ever shown in Greater New York. Samples mailed upon request.

Special Silk Counter

Fancy Silks, 15,000 yards, in desirable colors, that formerly sold at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yd.

ALSO

Crepe de Chine in evening and street shades. A remarkable quality all at 68c a yd.

Dress Goods Special.

Imported Black French Voile

50 pieces. Also 54 inch Homespun, in three shades of gray, at 68c yd. Value \$1.00 a yd.

Wash Goods Dept.

Washable Dress Fabrics

The assortment is most comprehensive and beautiful, including extreme novelties, both materials and designs, in French printed Organdies, Tulles, Linen Lawns, Dimities, Effleur, Chiffon Voile, Mercerized Taffeta, Egyptian Tissue, Embroidered Tissue, Embroidered St. Gall Swisses, Silk and Cotton Novelties and very wide choice of plain colors in the finest fabrics for evening wear, from

25c to 95c Yard.

Special for Monday.

10,000 Yards Washable Voile

in all the leading plain Spring shades and white. 18c yd. Also Shepherd's checks and broken plaids. Value 25c

A Great Towel Sale

Thousands of dozens of high grade

Huckaback Towels

bought direct from the factories of the foremost manufacturers and offered at unprecedented reductions.

H. S. Huck Towels

Assorted Damask Borders.

At \$3.00 doz. for regular \$4.50 quality.
At 4.00 doz. for regular 5.00 quality.
At 4.50 doz. for regular 6.00 quality.
At 6.00 doz. for regular 8.50 quality.
At 6.50 doz. for regular 9.00 quality.

FANCY WOVEN HUCK.

At 8.75 doz. for regular 12.00 quality.

Blanket Department

Blankets, 2 special values, \$1.75 & 5.00 pair, regular \$2.75 and \$6.50 quality.

Bedspreads, \$1.15 & 2.50, regular \$1.50 and \$3.50.

Comfortables, light weight, cotton filled, \$1.75 for regular \$2.25 quality.

Comfortables, lamb's wool filled, \$2.50 for regular \$3.25 quality.

Sale of Writing Papers

Fabric Finish Paper Parchment Vellum
60 sheets, 24c, value 45c 100 quires paper, 50c, value 85c
60 envelopes, 24c, value 45c 100 envelopes, 50c, value 85c
Colors, white, blue and granite

Vellum Finish—Satin Finish Scotch Fabric
One pound paper, 30c, value 50c One pound paper, 35c, value 50c
100 envelopes, 30c, value 50c 100 envelopes, 35c, value 50c

Engraving Department

To gain time and procure orders this week that we would be favored with later on, we make the following offers:— Time required 2 to 3 weeks.

Engraved Visiting Cards.

New Plate, Name Only, and 100 cards.

Shaded Old English... \$2.00 Black French Script... \$2.25
Black Old English... \$1.75 Black Roman... \$1.75
Regular Script (3 styles)... \$1.00

Offer No. 2

Engraved Cards From Your Own Plate.

100 Cards Eaton Hurlbur's Best Quality... 75c

Sale of Men's Pajamas

Made military model of fine printed Madras in neat black and white figures and stripes. Value \$1.50 Men's lilac half hose in a large variety of patterns and colorings. Value 50c, pr. 35c. 3 pair for \$1.00

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with hand worked initials... 25c, \$2.75 doz.

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